WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Moving Pictures at the Breed The-Moving Pictures at the Breed TheActer.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at
Artitorium.

Gardner Louge, No. 46, K. of P.,
meets in Pythian Hall.

Loyal H. H. Osgood Lodge, No. 6920,
I. O. O. F. M. U. meets in Ponemah
Hall, Taftville.

Lodge Oscar, No. 30, V. O. of A.,
meets in Foresters' Hall.

Virginia Dare Council. No. 25, D. of
L. meets at 65 Main Street.

Norwich Stationary Engineers' Association, No. 6, meets in Bill Block.

Meeting of Norwich Motorcycle Club
at L. E. Manchester's.

ANNOUNCEMENTS BREED THEATER.

One of the most striking features on today's pregramme is the powefrill story of the west entitled It Happened in the West. It is a story of a way-ward son who drifts into Arizona unward son who drifts into Arizona under a cloud and eventually marries a squaw. Later his mother sends a solicitor after him, having proven his innocence of the suspicion which had long haunted him. The squaw wife is prevailed upon to let her little boy and his father go back to the old home. Later the son finds out his origin, just as he is celebrating his 21st birthday and his engagement to a wealthy young girl. He confesses to her his parentage and she finds it impossible to marry under the circumstances, and the heartbroken boy seeks out his mother, only to find she has been dead some time, and thus receives the call of the blood urging him to new sympathies and a new peace.

A few words of welcome and greeting by the president were followed by the reports of the secretary, Mrs. Annie Newton Johnson, and the treasurer, Miss Annie L. Tillinghast, Fank H. Helmy Dorrance were appointed the committee on nominations and Mrs. Sanie W. Mowry the necrology committee.

Deaths During Year.

Five members of the association whose death had occurred since the last meeting two years ago were Welcome H. Browning, Judge Daniel W. Bond, John P. Kingsley, Miss Sarah olin and Mrs. Emma Spaulding Raw-cliffe Others connected with the

new peace.

Another brilliant picture success is Another orininal picture success is the Vitagraph film entitled in the Arc-tic night and reveals a plot dealing with the life sacrifice made by a young missionary who, feeling the call of the church stronger than the call of the forfeits his sweetheart, devoting his life to the arduous task of plodding anowdrifts to teach the word of the Lord to Eskimos.

BRADLEY THEATER, PUTNAM. Three Twins.

Manager Morrill of the Bradley theater, Putnam, has been fortunate in se-curing as his opening attraction The Three Twins, which is considered to be one of the best musical comedies in years. Brimful of charming novelties in scenic effect, possessed of much in scenic effect, possessed of muc melody, charmingly costumed and wit splendid singing chorus. The Threrins is to be presented at the Brad-theater, Putnam, on Monday evening for an engagement of one night. It is funny, very bright and cleverly constructed. The comedy is snappy and lively and is splendidly done,

JEWETT CITY

Fines Amounting to Nearly \$600 Follow Visit of State Police at Three Places Where Illegal Liquor Selling Was Found.

The four men arrested in connection with the liquor raid Wednesday evening were presented before Deputy Judge John Potter in the Griswold town count Thursday morning, the case being conducted by Prosecuting Attorney H. H. Burnham. Fifty dollars fine on each count three cash lars fine on each count-three each against Lewis, Bedard and Dolan, and one against Shea, bartender for the were imposed amounted to \$500 and with the addition of costs, amounting to about \$25 in each case, were paid.

Personals.

Leland and Lemuel Green have re-turned from their camping trip at Mrs. N. B. Wilcox and Mrs. Charles Fitch have returned from a visit in

Canterbury.

Mrs. I. F. Lewis is spending the week at Oakland beach. Miss Edith Agnew of New Haven and A. P. Sanford of New York are visiting at Dr. R. R. Agnew's,

First Visit Here in Eight Years. The many friends of George Boardman of Glasgo were delighted to see him in Jewett City Thursday after-neon. Mr. Boardman is an invalid on account of rheumatism and has not been in Jewett City for eight years. John Potter, who is a neighbor of Mr. Boardman's, invited him to ride in his automobile and he took a twenty-mile ride with but little fatigue. Russel M. Brown fell from a hammock this week, and in some way injured one of his toes, losing the nail. has been much inflamed and required the aoctor's care, but Thurs-day night was better. Mr. Brown says "no more hammocks for him '

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ALUMNI OF PLAINFIELD ACADEMY

Fifth Reunion of Association With Many Present From Norwich-Reports and Election of Officers-Interesting Addresses.

The fifth reunion of the Plainfield The fifth reunion of the Plainfield Alumni Academy association was held on Thursday with the usual large gathering and the usual enjoyable and successful exercises. The business meeting of the association was held in the morning in the historic old Academy building on the hill. This was called to order by President Walter L. Palmer of Medway, Mass., and opened with prayer by Rev. Charles H. Spaulding, D.D., of Boston.

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last meeting two years and the come H. Browning, Judge Daniel W. Bond, John P. Kingsley, Miss Sarah Olin and Mrs. Emma Spaulding Rawcliffe. Others connected with the school were Edward D. Burleigh, Nathan J. Bishop, Oliver Bowen, Alfred school were Edward D. Rurleigh, Nathan L. Bishop, Oliver Bowen, Alfred Crary, Mrs. Ella Tiffany Eaton, David B. Francis, Daniel Grover, Harry C. Klinne, Dr. Ladd, Miss Mary A. Phipps, W. H. C. Pyncheon, Miss Susie Wit-W. H. C. Pyncheon, Miss Susie Wit-ter and Mrs. Gertrude Burieigh Sim-mons. Rev. Dr. Spaulding spoke of the wreath of Richmond roses repre-senting the association's last tribute of affection to Judge Bond and the place of honor given them among the floral tributes. He and Mrs. Johnson of the librace committee to the of the library committee reported the books of the association placed in the Benedict dibrary at present.

Six New Members. Letters of regret and greeting from twenty-four absent members of the association in all parts of the country were read by the secretary. Six new members have been added this year. One hundred and forty-eight have been added since the formation of the society—with 21 deaths.

Officers Elected.

It is funny, very bright and cleverive constructed. The comedy is snappy and lively and is spiendidly done. Frank Tierny having the burden of the plece on his shoulders and carrying it admirably. He is a natural comedian and he works easily and gracefully. The plot of the piece is ludicrous and deals with the theme of mistaken identity through similarity in looks. It naturally permits of endless opportunity for confusing and amusing complications and they are entertainingly worked up. Bright, new and fresh in every detail, it is a welcomed relief from the stere youd musical comeany that is so often foisted on the public.

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Adjournment was then made for a social hour and a banquet served at 1.30 p, m, in the church to about 125

Flowers and music were combined with a bountiful repast. The after-noon's exercises were held on the awn in front of the church and opened with a solution by Deckinson with a selection by Baker's orchestra from Norwich. President Palmer called for the report of the necrology committee and the resolutions drawn up by it were read by Hon. G. J.

Corey. Dr. Spaulding Toastmaster.

Mr. Palmer then introduced Rev. or, Spaulding as toastmaster for the Academy.'

Lucian Burleigh Spoke.

Lucian Burleigh of Troy, N. Y., was next called upon and made a short address full of enthusiasm for the association and its threefold circle of alma mater, decreasing member and increasing membership above. Mrs. F. P. Clark of Waterbury read a mes-sage from Miss Metealf, a former teacher in the Academy and Mrs. Jen-nie Olin Mathewson of Plainfield read a composition written by a composition written by one of Academy pupils forty years ago. Spaulding gave a humorous introduc-tion to the next speaker.

Judge Cross Heard. William T. Cross of the superior court in Providence, who paid tribute to his former teacher, Mrs. Simmons. This, he said, is a unique association in that it has no additions. Its as-sociations are all in the past. We must make the most of the present and keep new the old associations and friendships. Dr. Spaulding referred to recent address on the Puritan home which remined him of Plainfield and in the same line was the poem by Mrs.

Patriotism of Alumni. Rev. Frederic S. Bamford, the pas-tor of the Plainfield church, complain-ed that he was outside the circle, but spoke of the patriotism of the alumni as a most praiseworthy thing. The Academy is more alive today than ever in the past and holds a record of great in the past and holds a record of great men and women and great enterprises. Rev. Henry T. Arnold of Norwich, a former pastor, followed and spoke of the good, honest work which was an enduring foundation, oh the courage and love which made success and unity, of the dignity and worth—the fruit of high ideals upheld by teachers who taught virtue and religion. For high ideals are of God, and Plainfield academy stood high in these, May its influence never cease. Mrs. Lydia Starkweather Hall told of Los Angeles, Cal., where she has made her home for the past 23 years, and of the phenomenal growth and progress of

phenomenal growth and progress of this western city.

F. H. Tillinghast read a letter from J. Cleveland Cady of New Lork. The tone of the people in it makes the tone of any place and the influence of Plainfield neonle and Academy west Plainfield people and Academy went deep. He gave many individual names of people whose fine traits have been

repeated in the lives of others, Former Principal Jenoks, Hon. H. Hartweil Jencks of Lime Rock, R. I., a principal of the Acad-emy fifty or more years ago, gave a graphic description of educational facilities, or lack of them, rather, in his early days. There were then no black-

early days. There were then no black-boards, globes, steel pens, matches, no public schools, no railroads, etc. Quite a difference from the opportunity open to all today.

Horace G. Brown ow the Worcester, Mass. normal school, represented the newer modes of tesching. He noted the view from Black Hill of the old Academy in its commandiar position on the hill—apart and above the life of the community—of the many other academies on the hills of New England, of the change they had wrought in the educational system to which they had

educational system to which they had been a great contribution and power. New England the Training Ground. Hon George J. Corey of Brooklyn made the climax of the exercises in his

address upon New England, the Train address upon New England, the Training Ground of Our Republic. The history of New England is the story of Puritan influences in America. Everything good here came from those influences. For 147 years the Pilgrims were carving their way, educated and trained to hardships in their New England houses, among the regard bills. trained to hardships in their New England homes, among the rugged hills with which we are so familiar, to become the head and front of the battle for liberty. The Puritan principle of liberty and equal rights broke the chains of a race. New England alone, without the assistance of the other colonies, would have embarked upon the perilons task of breaking away, though without their aid she might not have been successful. But the same spirit animated them all. George Washington asked after the battle of Bunker Hill, "Did the Yankees fight?" When told the way they did fight, he exclaimed: "Then our country is safe." This subtle and penetrating influence of New England has been felt in every part of our national life, following the sam westward across the Hudson, the Mohawk and the Susquehanna, over sun westward across the Hudson, the Mohawk and the Susquehanna, over the Alleghanies into the valley of the Mississippi, over the Sirera Nevada to the Pacific ocean, the endless procession has moved for a century, bearing Puritan enterprise, principle and thrift. In the civil war they were all Yankees and Confederates, whether they came from Illinois or Minnesota. Today Los Angeles and Seattle are New England cities, and the pritan spirit is spread-Angeles and Seattle are New England cities, and the pritan spirit is spreading even into the new south. Now, when these sturdy Pilgrims had won their freedom, they wanted to know how to use it; they wanted an education which should assist them in their full enjoyment of liberty. Just at this time Plainfield Academy was founded, in 1783. It stands there on the hill just as it stood forty years ago. But many changes have come since then. many changes have come since then. Then there were no automobiles, telephones, wireless messages, nor any of the other fast things of to-lay. What of the future? What will come in the next forty years!

Reception in Evening. A reception in the evening at the Sabcock Opera house was enjoyed. Mrs Evelyn Jordan Johnson, soprano Mrs Evelyn Jordan Johnson, soprano soloist at the Mathewson Street Meth-odist church, in Providence, sang sweetly the Barcarolle from Offen-back's Tales of Hoffmann, with violin obligato by E. E. Baker, and Marshall's I Hear You Calling Me, with other en-core numbers. Her accommanist was

core numbers. Her accompanist was Mrs. B. S. Simonds of Pottsville, Pa. Refreshments were served and flusic for dancing furnished by the orchestra—E. E. Baker, A. W. Garvis, J. Kukla, J. F. Drew and W. B. ounYg, Jr.

Those from Out of Town.

Those attending from out of town were: Rev. Charles H. Spaulding, D. D., Boston: Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hall, Los Angeles, Cal.: Mrs. E. G. Johnson, Providence; Mrs. E. J. Bishop, Pawtucket; Hon, and Mrs. George J. Corey, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. W. Cummins, Stafford Springs; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barstow, South Windham, Hon. H. Jenzks, Lime Kock, R. I.; Mrs. Marian Quick Simonds, Pottsville, Po.; Marian Quick Simonds, Pottsville, Po.: Mrs. Phebe Danley Edwards, Washington, R. I.: Mrs. Rose Greene Douglas, Windham: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Noyes, Cincinnati, Ohio: Mrs. A. T. Atkins. New Haven; Mrs. C. F. Stanton, Danielson; Mrs. Maria B. Hopkins, Danielson; Mrs. Maria B. Hopkins, Storrs; Stephen A. Congdon, Westerly; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cross, Miss Dorothy Cross, William Lawton Cross, Barrington R. I.: John F. French, Windom, Minn.: Mr. and Mrs. Halsey py way of the honor thrust upon him and of this day of rejuvenescence of the Plainfield Academy alumn, sons and daughters of an honored alma mater. He called upon Mrs. Mary Bradford Gallup of Plainfield, who responded with a clever original poem, describing her "Memories of Plainfield and the content of t Hartford: Miss Martha S, Eaton, Mont-clair, N. J.: Miss Sophi: Noyes, Chel-sea, Mass.: Winslow B. Gallup, Chap-lin: Mrs. Mary Cogswell Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel A. Beckwith, Rev. and Mrs. Henry T. Arnold, Mrs. Mary E. Bishop, Frank L. Lathrop, Frank S. Avery, Dwight W. Avery, Norwich.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE ENDS Meetings Held for All Classes of People During Its Session.

(Special to The Bulletin.) East Northfield, Mass., August 22.— The twenty-ninth session of the big Northfield conference closed on Sun-day night and hundreds of delegates have returned to their homes throughout the country. Many of the speakers sail this week for their homes in Eng-iand. So many of the delegates, however, were anxious for further services that Mr. Moody arranged a spe-cial series of Bible lectures to continue for two weeks. Two courses are given this week: Dr. James A. Francis of Boston, one of the most popular speakers during the session just clos-ed, is lecturing on The Fourth Gos-pel, and Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas, of Teorotte who has addressed almost ed, is lecturing on The Fourth Gos-pel, and Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas, of Toronto, who has addressed almost Fannie P. Clark of Waterbury, giving the delights of farm life in a charming fashion. This was entitled "Freedom of Farm Life."

of Toronto, who has addressed almost all the conferences this summer, is giving a course, on Hebrews. Dr. Francis will be the preacher at the last Auditorium service on Sunday, the Francis will be the preacher at the last Anditorium service on Sunday, the 27th, and next week Rev. John McDowell of Newark will conduct a daily course of studies on Christianity and the Social Problem. Marquand hall and Camp Northfield are to be one until about September 1, and The Northfield is open all the year, to accommodate those remaining for these commodate those remaining for these Bible study courses and other visitors to Northfield.

On Saturday and Sunday were the On Saturday and Sunday were the commencement exercises of the summer term of the Moody school at Mt. Hermon. Dr. Ozora S. Davis, presiont of Chicago seminary, gave the address. The new \$200,000 dormitory, which will accommodate 320 students, was inspected by some of the delegates who have also seen the erection of the new Gould dormitory at the girls school at Northfield.

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At the end of the conference a special memorial meeting for the late Dr.
A. T. Pierson was held in Sage chapel.
Dr. Pierson was a leader here for a
quarter century Northfield is contributing toward the establishment of
a school in Korea which shall be a
memorial to him.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LEGAL, NOTICES.

DISTRICT OF MONTVILLE, PRObate Court, ss. Montvihe. August 24th, 1911

Estate of Alexander C. Robertson, late of said District, deceased.

The Executor having applied for an order authorizing him to sell real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file fully appears:

Ordered, That the 29th day of August, 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forehoon, at the Court of Probate in Montville, be, and the same is, assigned for a hearing on the application, and this Court directs the Executor to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order of notice one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, where the said deceased last dwelt, and return make to this Court of the notice given. CHARLES N. CHAPPELL.

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I am glad to go in swimmin', glad to have my bat an' hall
And a lot o' time to plan in; for the girl that lives next door.
On the town side, sie gits swester than she ever was before;
An' her hair it gits more yellow, and her eyes a deeper blue,
An' her cheeks an' lips is redder than a red rose wet with dew;
An' I know she sort of likes me, for she smiles so when we meet.
An' I always git a bite of anything she's got to eat.

FOETRY.

Yes, she's awaet an' just as pretty as a little chiny vase,
An' there ain't a freckle on her, an' there's dimples in her face,
An' her hands has little dimples on her knockles, one on each.
An' one time my daddy said she was a 'dainty little peach.'
An' he wished I had a sister just like her, an' ma did too;
An' that sort of set me thinkin' in the way I sometimes do.
An' I felt a great big gladness that she wasn't any kin—
I know kids that have got sisters, an' they're always buttin'

On the side that's near the country
there is Sophonisha, too:
She's the gladdest harum-scarum giel
that I have ever knew!
Her pug nose is full o' freekles an' her
mouth's so big an wide
That whenever she is emilling you can
see each tooth inside.
But they're awful white an' even; an'
a dimple's in her chin,
An' her hair is awful twisty—can't no
ribbon keep it in—
An' her hands is brown as mine is, an'
she never wears a lid.
An' she walks on top o' fences, an' she
always calls me "Kid."

so I'm glad I'm just a boy yet, an' can be friends with the two:

If I had to choose between 'em I don't know what I should do:

An' dad says that I would have to, though he doesn't tell me why sometimes I want bread and butter an' there's times that I want ple.

So I pick bouquets o' flowers for the girl with yellow hair.

An' I help Sophonisha fix some water on the stair.

Where the cook will step right in it an' come downstairs like a ton—An' I'm warm for Sophonisha when I grab her hand and run'—Chicago News.

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VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings

Willie-Did the doctor make you take nasty medicine when you were sick? Freddle—No; it was father who made me take it.—Puck.

The Thin One—Remember, please, that I am a star. The Other—Oh, I know you are a star, but you would look better, dear, if you were a little meteor!—London Opinion. "Kitty," said her mother, rebuk-ingly, "you must sit still when you are at the table." "I can't, mammas," protested the little girl, "I'm a fidget-arian."—Chicago Tribune,

Laborer—And have they tall build-ings in America, Pat? Pat—Tall buildings, have they? Faith, Mike, the last one I worked on we had to lay on our stomachs to let the moon pass.

Mrs. Nexdore—Why don't you let your Wellie play baseball with the other boys? Mrs. Greene—A part of the game, I understand, is stealing bases, and I'm afraid it might have a bad influence.—Boston Transcript.

"Are you going anywhere this sum-mer?" "No, I can't get away. You see, we have two major league ball teams in this town and the schedules have been so arranged that there will be a game here every day during the season."—Judge. Real Estate and Insurance

He—Is Miss Smith in? Maid—No. she's out. He—Well, then, call Miss Smythe. Maid—She's out, too. He—I guess I'll sit by the fire and wait. Maid—I'm sorry, but the fire is out.—Sphinx.

"I wish no pay for this poem," remarked the long-haired individual, "I merely submit it as a compliment." "Then, my dear sir, permit me to return the compliment," replied the editor, with true journalistic courtesy.—Philadelphia Record. ACCIDENT INSURANCE

"What sort of a store is that, Jim" asks the first stranger, indicating the establishment which announces itself as dealing in "Dock Supplies," "On that's just a place where the sell orugs an things to doctors, I sup-pose."—Chicago Post,

"Our literary club discussed Browning last night." "What was the result?" "Well, we decided that a certain lady had better keep an eye on her husband, and that the harem skirt won't do."—Kansas City Journal. won't do."—Kansas City Journal.

Judge—You are a freeholder? Tales.

man—Yes, sir; I am. Judge—Married
or single? Talesman—Married three
years last June. Judge—Have your
formed or expressed any opinion?
Talesman—Not for three years, your
honor.—Success Magazine.

MUCH IN LITTLE The Servian government has ordered 100 American typewriters for government use.

British cotton exports this year show a marked gain, particularly in South America, China and Japan.

California pine has been grewn suc-cessfully in Chili and is in great de-mand there for many purposes. Russia's standard of living is be-coming higher, although not at the expense of the savings, which are

growing constantly. Consul lift of Nuremburg, reports that he does not know of a single sods fountain in Germany, and that he has never seen one there.

and fully equipped to do a nice busi ness. Owner retiring. Will also dis-A new pocket tool cleans inculation from electric wires, as it is drawn along them and will separate without injury two wires which may be twist-ed together. pose of 40-quart Copper Ice Cream Freezer, 21/2 Horse Power Electric

The Mount Painter field of South Australia is a wonderful place for the occurrence of rare minerals, and a company has been recently formed to recover radium from the earth.

Missouri is not classed as a cotton state of the first rank, yet in 1910 the aggregate value of its cotton products including cottonseed oil, meal, hells, linters and grabbots, was close to \$1,000,000.

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